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FEBRUARY XXVIII days. I 4th Sunday after Epiph.

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Pr. Adol. Fred. b. 1774 St. Matthias

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MARCH XXXI. days

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St. Patrick

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20 Equal day and night Benedict.

5th Sunday in Lent Lady-day

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Birth-Days of the prefent SOVEREIGNS EUROPE.

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The present ROYAL FAMILY of GREAT BRITAIN.

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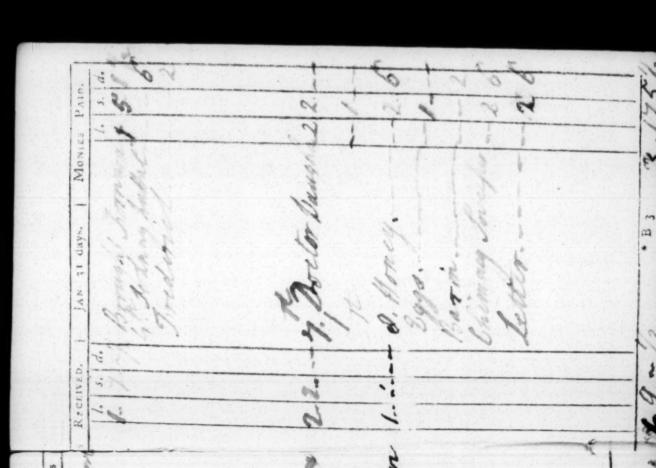
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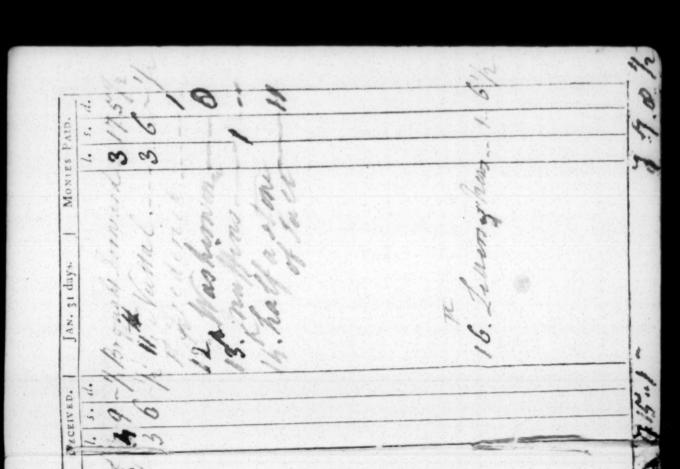
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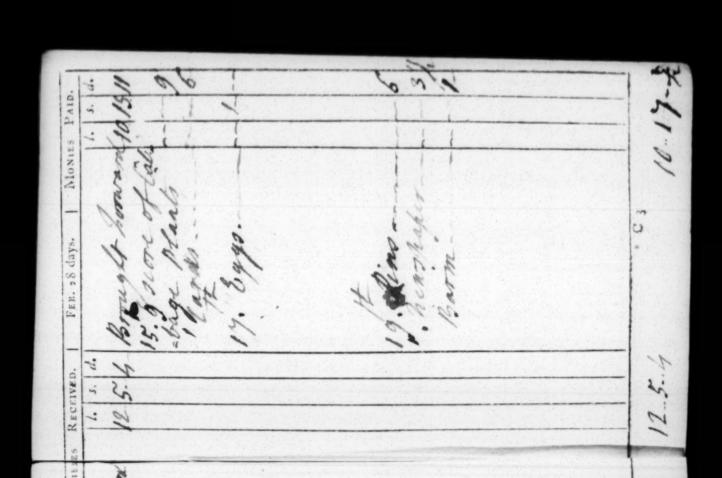


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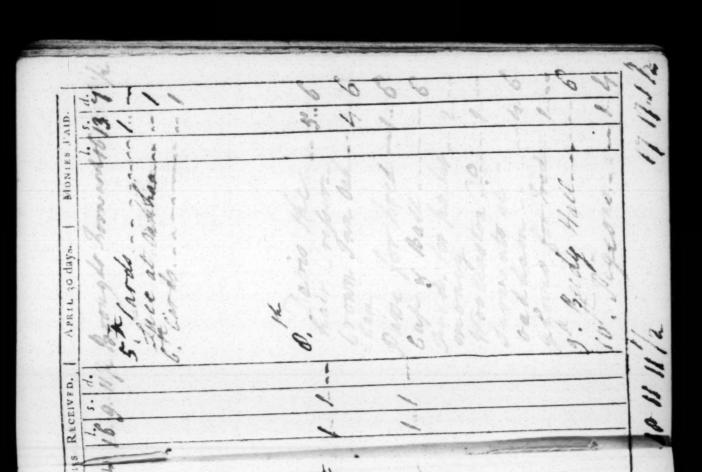
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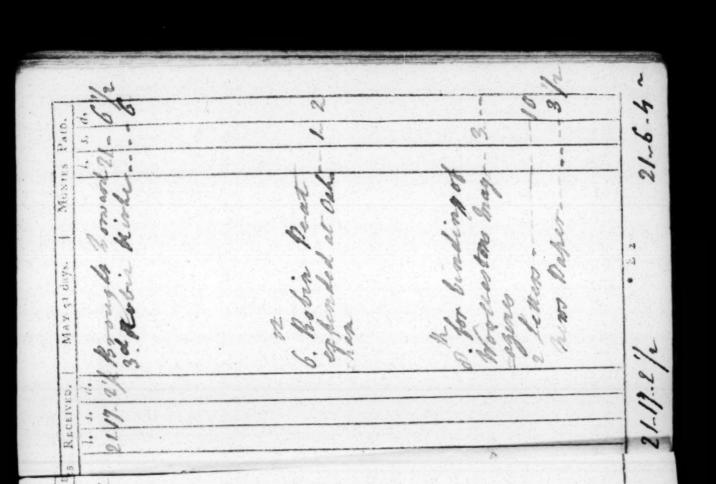
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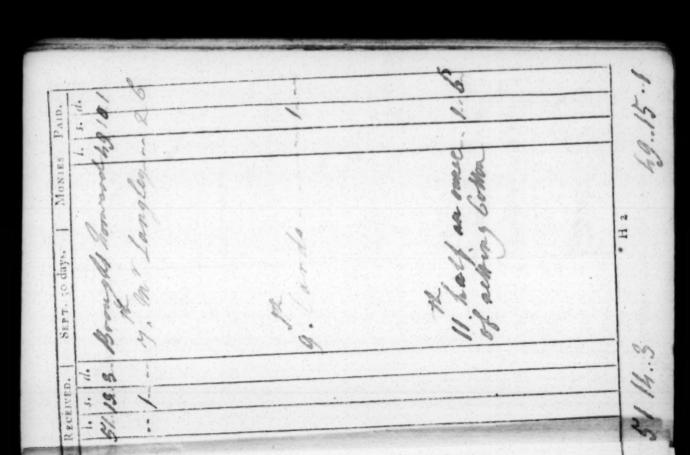
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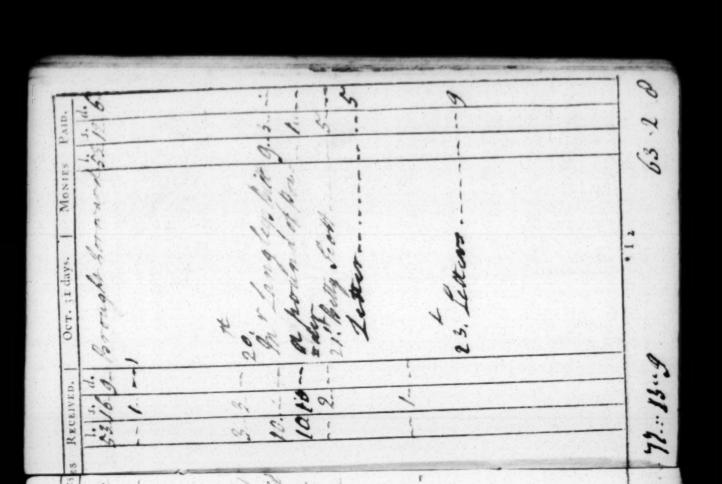
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SONGS, fung at VAUXHALL, &c. 1789. ADIEU to the ROCKS of LANNOW.

From the maid, whose cold bosom, refentless as they, ROM thy waves, flormy Lannow, I fly! From the rocks that are lash'd by their tide! A charm that might rival the bloom of the valc. Has wreck'd-my warm hopes by her pride. adieu But away thou fond dream of my heart Her fmile to that fcene could impart Yet lonely and rude, as the fcene, To thy rocks, flormy Lannow,

Ah! nympth, unrelenting, and cold as thou art Yet 'tis well! they refemble the fullen diffain, Tl at has lower'd in those infolent eyes. But they rose in the days that are flown! To thy rocks, flormy Lannow, adieu ! Now the blafts of the winter come on, Sin ere were the fighs it reprefs'd, spirit is proud as thy own.

Receive me, and shield my chill'd spirit, ye graves, To escape the rough florm by their flight, Ard these caves will afford them a gloomy retreat, the wings of the fea-fowl are fpread, From the winds and the billows of night. To thy rocks, flormy Lannow, adieu l I ike them to the home of my youth, From the florms of infulted defire. ike them to its flades i retire;

THYRSIS, or the FATHER of bis PEOPLE. shepherd's heart bleeds with the wound, H! well may forrow niurmur round, See Thyrsis ling'ring, ling'ring lic, His breath was gentler than the wind, He was the friend of all mankind, That fans the rip'ning grain. The guardian of the plain; And tears fill ev'ry eye:

She beats h r breafts, she wrings her hands, you high hill behold her fland, Wan Sicknefs flies at her command, Then hafte ye, virgins, to her aid, Tell to the earth, the fea, the air, Now all your inftruments prepare, And see the trebly welcome maid But see, his sad Aurelia stands While Grief in chains is bound. And tears her flowing hair! Her Thyrfis fiill fhall live. With all ler infant care, Say hoye is not yet fled, Diffuling gladrefs round, Hygæia' shews her head. Aurelia's heart revive, ()11

and FAIR. YOUNG O beauty born a willing flave, I cannot have, CHORUS. A merry happy man, And doat on those I can. The KIND are I flight the nymph

This conflant maxim fiill I hold,
To baffle all defpair,
The froward ugly are and old,
The kind are young and fair.
The women wou'd no more perplex
Were men fefoly'd and free,
Soft fmiles become the charming fex,
No pouting Miss for me.

In wedlocks bands if e'er I join,
Good-humour be my guide;
Let dimpled fmiles and love be mine,
I laugh at female pride.

Areay. plain, Y Love, the pride of hill and plaint and plaint has now fet fail and gone to feather than the feather than t Yet well I know my gentle fwain, Will ne'er inconstant prove to me, where e'er I flray, And fweet his prefence as the ipring; Where e'er I rove, where e'r i firay, Where e'er I rove, where e'er I fira I'll think of Willy far away. At morn and eve I'll found his praife, er I ikray, With truth, with love, and conflancy. Should he return to blefs my fig I'll thuk of Willy far away. I'll hail the lad with hearty glee; And boudly of his beauties fing; For oh! engaging are his ways, I think of Willy far away. And all his tender love requite, In hopes of this where c'

LIGHT of the MOON. "HE day is departed and round from the eloud, Does c'er a kind thought run on me as you rove, The voice of the nightingale warbles around Maria, my love! do you long for the grove, I cannot when prefent unfold what I feel, Her name to the shepherds I never reveal, The time is fo tender for lover's to meet, Maria appear! now the feafon fo fweet, The moon in her beauty appears, With the beat of the heart is in tune, Do you figh for an interview foon; Yet I think of her all the day o'er. Alone by the light of the moon. Alone by the light of the moon. The mufic of love in our cars. I figh-Can a lover do more? ALONE by the

Your voice when it vibrates fo fweet thro' mine ear, Your name from the fhepherds whenever I hear, Shall heart fpring to heart, and Maria be mine, Ye pow'rs of the fky, will your bounty divine Indulge a fond lover his boon, My heart thrills-my eyes overflow. Alone by the light of the moon. My bofom is all in a glow;

And leffons of this, that, and t'other will teach. Their advice may no doubt be both learned and fage, Yet I'll not be confin'd like a bird in a cage. I'll not be confin'd like a BIRD in a CAGE. "ER yet in my youth, and my beauty in prime, To hear a foit tale can be furely to crime; my mother and aunt will continually preach Tho, r

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How fweet found their rotes, as they perch on the fpray, The goldfinch and linnet their plumage display And Nature and Fancy the notes full prolong. Like them I with freedom will ever engage, For I'll not be confin'd like a bird in a cage. Tis liberty gives all the joy to the fong,

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Whose eyes beam with transport, with honour and truth, If love shou'd invite me to favour fome youth, To his wifnes 't:s possible I may comp y
For my heart is too tender such worth to deny:
Yet if I with love and with Hymen engage, I with love and with Hymen engage, I'll not be confin'd like a bird in a cage.

MAIDE VILLAGE

HEN first I faw the village maiden, Twas Iphigenia's felf appearing, So lovely, beautiful, and good. Her cheeks out bluft'd the rip'ning rofe, Her fmiles would banish mortals' woes,

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wander, Which she return'd with speaking tears, So fweet the village maiden. Clarista's eyes, all eyes attracting, Her breath Arabian spices seign; Adventure all the prize to gain. Then figh'd the village maiden. For her, like ore would Av'rice I told my love with many fears,

She figh'd becaufe the had no riches, Tho' virtue was her only portion, I dar'd to name the wedding-day. To make her lady-like and gay;

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The care of wealth let knaves endure, shall be rich and envied fure, To gain the village maiden.

OF ANOTHER. SHOU'D be THINK of AN (OUNG Jockey calls me his delight, And woes me night and morning, Tho I my passions smother, treat his passion fell with flight, Yet love him I muft own I do, His fondnefs a ways fcorning. Shou'd he think of another.

shou'd die with grief and pain, Why shou'd I thus torment a fwain, blooming garland t'other day orought, I own 'twas p'eafing; And my own fondnefs fmother, Yet I the prefent threw away, And wantonly was teazing. He brought, When

Shou'd he think of another. Let prudence be each virgin's guide, No more my love l'il fmother, But wedded l'il obey command, ockey offers me his hand, And reafon be prevailing; vow to love no other. Coquettery and railing. Let vanity be fet afide, And The Disconfolate SAILOR'S RETURN.

When Which I left when dejected fo heartlefs and poor, NCE more I'm return'd to my own native flore, With sharp-pointed lightning and thunder profound, Fortune she chear'd my poor heart once again, Tho' Death feem'd impatiently waiting around, When I brav'd the caprice of the fky. fought for relief on the per lous main, Each face look'd indignant and fhy; Or roar'd in the turbulent wind; And

When a calm has return'd, I've faid to each mate, Tho' the heaven's have frown'd there's nothing I hate,

So much as the frowns of mankind.

And fcorn'd e'en by thofe, whom I'd often carefs'd, I had not forgot how my heart was opprefs'd,

And parted my penny so free; But if ever dame Fortune should leave me again, No more shall ingratitude give me a pain, I'll feek for refource on the fea.

HILE Strephon thus you teaze me, to fay what While STREPHON thus you TEASE ME. won my heart,

and gay, It was your gen'rous nature, bold, foft, fincere, an It cannot fure be treafon, if I the truth impart;

Twas not your fmile tho' charming, 'twas not your

eyes tho' bright, 'Twas not your bloom tho' warming, nor beauty dazzling light;

No, it was your gen'rous nature, both foft, fincere, and

It shone in ev'ry feature, and shole my heart away. 'Twas not your dress, tho' shining, nor shape that won my heart,

'Twas not your tongue combining, for that might pleafe by art;

No, it was your gen'rous nature, both fost, sincere and It shone in ev'ry feature, and stole my heart away.

HEART. My little FLUTT'RING

To paint the fwain whose charms can move By which his form might be pourtray'd; DROPER flights will Fancy bring My little flutt'ring heart to love. Will the teach to tell his grace, Will the lend th' enliv'ning aid Will the draw his manly face; While of Celadon I fing;

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Such is the fwain whose paw'r can move My I ttle flutt'ring heart to love. Will she aid to tell his sense, All her fallies ne'er cou'd hit; More than I'll of Fancy afk; Tis too great a female talk, And his repartee, and wit, Or to speak his eloquence;

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and cry'd, oung Harry faid he'd fee me home : Eturning from the fair one eve He beg'd I wou'd a fairing take, Acrofs you verdant plain Then afk'd a kifs, I blufh'd A tight and comely fwain. And wou'd not be refus'd; I'd rather be excus'd.

You're coy, faid he, my pretty maid, I'll leave you; what alone? you cry'd, Long time I have in fecret figh'd, offend, For you my charming fair; I mean no harm, I fwear, And if my love's refus'd; But if my tendernefs I'd rather be excus'd.

He prefs'd my hand, and on we walk'd, At length got home, he angry cry'd indeed, fays I, But fill to all he faid I was He warmly urg'd his fuit; Moft obstinately mute. My fondness is abus'd, I'd rather be excus'd. Then die a maid:

The UNION of BACCHUS and VENUS. For the lights in our fouls the most facred of fires: And love at his shrine gay libations to pour, And Venus, biest Venus, my bosom inspires, "M a vot'ry of Bacchus his godfhip adore,

My bottle and lafs I by turns must enfold; For the iweetest of unions that mortals can prove, Yet to neither I fwear fole allegiance to hold,

The ambrefia of gods no fuch relish can boaff, If good port fills your glafs, and fair Kitry's the toaft; Is of Bacchus gay god, and the goddefs of Love. When, fil'd to the fair, the brifk bumper I hold, Can the mifer furvey with fuch pleafure his gold; If her fopha's encircled with wreaths from his tree; And the charms of your girl more angelic will be, For the fweetest of unions that mortals can prove, Is of Bacchus gay god, and the godders of Love.

Ten thousand sweet joys, which they can't have apart; Go try it, ye finiling and gay-looking throng, And your hearts shall in unitan beat to my fong; That the fweetest of unifons mortals can prove, give me my fair one, and give me my bowl; Blifs reflected from either will fend to my heart Bacchus gay God, and the goddefs of All partial diffinctions I hate from my

I ken be LOO's me WEEL.

Young Jockey tripping came that way, And play'd his pipe alang. Upon the bank he took his feat, ESIDE the burn the other day, I tun'd my fimp'e fang, I rofe and quickly did retreat, And fain a kifs wou'd fleal, Yet ken he loo's me weel.

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I've ewes and lambs that graze the mead, Dear Peggy, then the loon he cry'd, Do not my fuit diffain; They shall be your's sweet lass indeed, Or treat wi' fourful airs and pride, An honest-hearted fwain. you will loo me weel. To truth I can appeal

The shepherd look'd and talk'd sa sweet, Gude faith he won my heart;

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For pit a pat I felt it beat,
To frown I had na art.
Mels John, the happy knot has ty'd,
C ntent is mine, I icel;
There canna be a happer bride
Because he loo's me weel.

I'll be the 'S Q UIR E'S BRIDE.

I thought no doubt my form was made, I fmil'd, 1 blush'd, and hung my head, When first he join'd my side, Yet to myfelf, I softly said I'll be the 'squire's bride. The 'fquire view'd me with delight Sometinres a felf-opinion's right, O fooner enter'd in my teens And crown'd me queen of May. There vanity my face difplay'd, A gay unthinking lafs; Above all former rural fcenes, And lifted high my pride, To be fome 'fquire's bride. priz'd my looking-glafs. And goes no little way,

From thence he woo'd me foon and late, Then foon he fixed the wedding day, But when he begg'd I'd be his mate, 'Twas folly fure to fay him nay, And I'm the 'fquire's bride. At church and market too; He wou'd not be deny'd; What cou'd a virgin do.

I NEVER can BELIEVE "HAT Willy's won my tender heart, Alike he feels Love's pleafing fmart, The envious laffes jeering fay, That heart he will deceive it, And heaves the tender figh; I never will deny,

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He only courts me to betray;

The other day he brought a pair Of tender cooing doves;
And finiling faid; my charming fair Like thefe finall be our loves.
Whate'er he brings wi' joy I take, And kifs when I receive it, His Nancy he cannot forfake, I never will believe it.

Sweet finiles the happy morn of May His heart is mine, my heart his too, With pleafure will I give it; The village then shall all be gay Shou'd others fay he is untrue, When I am Willy's bride; I never will believe it. In all its vernal pride

TOO SOON. MUCH Indeed 'TIS

With flatt'ring tongues and hearts in flame, As thick as flowers in June; I laugh'd and told each dying fwain, Year after year in fcorn went by, Reject ng ev'ry am'rous figh, Go shepherds, with difdain I cry'd, T gay fixteen my lovers came, 'Tis time enough to be a bride, 'twas much too foon. But of a little beauty vain, I kept the fame o'd tune; Indeed,

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Shepherd faid I, I've chang'd my mind I've thought the matter o'er and find, At twenty-five, full time to wed, My lovers nearly all were fled, Indeed, 'tis much too foun. I aiter'd then my tune; I cannot wed too foon.

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COUNTRY DANCES, for the Year 1789.

The Grand Procession.

ANDS acrofs; back again; the 1ft, 2d, and 3d couple promenade round; crofs over; right and

Britannia's Relief.

Caft off two couple and up again; lead down the mid-dle, up again, and caft off; turn corners; lead outfides.

Peggy's Return.

Half right and left; the fame back again; crofs over

Mrs. Sbaw's Fancy.

the middle, up again, and caft of; allemand with your round; the fame to the fecond gentieman; lead down The first couple fet to the fecond lady, and hands three

The Village Feaft.

Turn right hands and caft off; turn left hands and caft another couple; lead up to the top and caft off; right

The Times.

Right hands acrofs, left hands back again; change fides and back ; lead down the middle, up again and caft off; allemand with both hands.

The Spirit of Fancy.

Cast off one couple and turn: up again and turn; down two couple, up again and cast off; hands round at bottom, right and left at top.

La Revolution.

The first couple set to the second lady and hands three round; the fame to the fecond gentleman; lead down the middle, up again and caft off; allemand with your part-

Les Savoyards.

The first lady set to the second gentleman, and turn the third; the first gentleman set to the second lady and turn

the middle two couple, lead up one; two couple la pouffet. the third; lead down

Shaftefoury Fezzant.

Right hands acrofs half round, left hands back again; hands four with the fecond couple quite round; crofs over one couple and turn; right and left at top.

The Village Maiden.

Half right and left; the fame back again; crofs over one couple and turn; right and left at top.

La Triomphe.

Ballance and right hands across half round; ballance and left hand back again; lead down the middle two couup again and caft off; hands fix half round, ple, up aga back again,

Capt, Kid's Fancy.

Right hands acrofs, left hands back again; change fides and back again; lead down the middle, up again and caft off; allemand with your partner.

The Mandarine.

Cast off two couple and up again; right hands across, left hands back again; lead down the middle, up again, and caft off; hands fix round.

Trip to Weymouth.

Three ladies go round the three gentlemen; three gen-tlemen go round the three ladies; lead down the middle, up again, and cast off; allemand with your partner.

The Reston.

The first gentlemen turn the second lady; the first lady turn the fecond gentleman; crofs over one couple; right

The Spirit of France.

Hey contrary fides; hey on your own fides; lead down the middle, up again, and caft off; hands fix quite round.

Long live the King.

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To cast up fervants wages for any number of days. ULE.

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